

WE HAVE SEEN MANY COUNTERFEITS, BUT WE ARE BORN BELIEVERS IN GREAT MEN.—Emerson

This Week

Paragraphs of the Week

The school enrolment in Maine is placed at 200,000, with a slight increase in the number of Maine students in high schools.

Maine's quota of CCC camps are to be maintained, with the closing of the camp at Stow and the opening of a new one at Wesley.

Fishermen will be interested in the plan to build a new trout-rearing station at Rangeley. It will be a Federal-State project for restocking the coastal rivers of Maine.

Senator H. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire says that Congress must stay in session while Europe is at war, if the American people are to retain control of their own destiny. He asserts that power to make decisions should not be given to any one man, no matter who he is, when there is a critical situation, like that in Europe.

Governor Raymond E. Baldwin has announced that Connecticut will join other New England states in observing the historic last Thursday of November as Thanksgiving instead of the one chosen by President Roosevelt.

Kenneth Roberts, novelist and former European correspondent, says, "after watching the bungling of European statesmen 15 years following the World War, the neutrality act should be retained intact to keep us from being suckers again."

A Naval Board of Survey returned to Philadelphia Navy Yard after inspecting the ill-fated Squalus. Its members declined to divulge whether they would recommend returning the salvaged submarine to service. Rear Admiral Harry L. Brinser, head of the board, said its report would be made to the Secretary of the Navy.

Mrs. James Roosevelt, the President's mother, told reporters on her 85th birthday that she doesn't think her son has the slightest wish for a third term.

Representative Reed of Illinois has introduced a resolution in Congress which, if passed, would fix the date of Thanksgiving on the last Thursday of November. The holiday has been traditionally observed on the last Thursday but President Roosevelt has set it ahead a week this year.

The Oxford Paper Company of Rumford was awarded the Governor Barrows trophy, for industrial accident prevention the past year, at the concluding session of the 12th annual Maine Safety Conference.

Governor Lewis O. Barrows retained the title of champion potato picker after his joust with Governor C. A. Bortolosen of Idaho. Maine's chief executive gathered 382½ pounds of spuds against 365 pounds rounded up by the Idahoan. It is the second time that the Governor of Maine has bested an Idaho executive, the first contest at Fort Fairfield, Maine, last year bringing defeat for B. W. Clark, then Idaho governor.

Malcolm L. Stoddard, manager of the Veterans' Administration at Togus, has announced that ex-service men may enroll in the veterans' contingent of the CCC after Oct. 1. Only unemployed veterans who are citizens and residents of Maine, and who have never been dishonorably discharged from the Corps, and have not been discharged from it within six months are eligible.

Secretary of Labor Perkins reported gains in industrial employment of 550,000 from mid-July to mid-September, with 300,000 of that total accounted for within the last month. She attributed the sharp rise largely to the war in Europe, with only one-third of it due to seasonal gains. State by state figures show Maine employing 54,476—a gain of 12%.

Customs officials have closed the books to public inspection for information about clearance from Boston of all vessels in foreign trade until one week after the ship leaves port. This rule, made at the request of steamship agents, applies to neutral and warring nations alike and is broken only by special request.

The BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

THE BETHEL NEWS, 1895

THE RUMFORD CITIZEN, 1906

Volume XLV—Number 39

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1939

Single Copy—FIVE CENTS

EAST BETHEL REUNION HAS SMALL ATTENDANCE

The fifth annual reunion of the East Bethel School was held Sunday, Sept. 24 with a rather small attendance.

The committee, Hazel Billings and Myra Foster presented an interesting program, opening with the Star Spangled Banner sung by audience. Selections by Franklin Juvenile Grange Orchestra of Bryant Pond led by Mrs. Myron Scarborough. Play—presented by Bernice Noyes, Guy Bartlett, Deborah Farwell, Grace Foster and Bernard Bartlett.

Orchestra selections. Reading and encore, Natalie Foster Charades, Grammar School Spelling Match, Deborah Farwell and Gertrude Curtis as captains. Orchestra selections. Remarks, Robert Hastings, President, Mrs. Ione Holt, Mrs. Iva B. Hutchinson, Miss Toft, Miss Brooks.

Reports of Secretary, Treasurer and nominating committee. Election of officers for 1940. Closing Song, There's a Long, Long Trail A-Winding.

Officers elected for the coming year were:

Pres.—J. C. Bartlett
Vice Pres.—Laura Bartlett
Treasurer—Miss Toft
Secretary—Eva Bean
Entertainment Committee, Alta Brooks, Robert Hastings, Bernard Bartlett.

Out of town visitors attending were Mrs. J. Burton Abbott from Grover Hill, Mrs. Ella Russell of Hanover, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Bean of Rumford, Mr. and Mrs. Loton Hutchinson and son, Bartlett of West Bethel, Mrs. Floribel Nevens, Lendall Nevens of Bethel, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith of Lovell.

FAREWELL PARTY GIVEN MRS. BURGESS

Nearly 30 guests were present at a farewell party and surprise shower tendered Mrs. Kenneth N. Burgess Wednesday evening by Mrs. Carrie Merrill and Mrs. Sadie Robertson at Mrs. Merrill's home. Mrs. Burgess is to leave Saturday for her new home in Sanford.

The house was decorated in pink and green and the gifts were opened on a table over which was suspended a wedding bell. Gifts included linen, silver, and glassware, and a wedding cake made by Mrs. Robertson.

Miss Merna Lassen, secretary of the Hollywood, Calif., State Bank, informed the National Convention of the Association of Bank Women that, while many girls can make good in business—if sincere, too many of them enter the business field only to look for suitable husbands. She blames the prejudice against working women on the fact that many girls quit their jobs to marry after receiving special training which requires time and money for preparing a successor. A bank executive at 23, Miss Lassen was lured West by the movies six years ago and entered the banking field. Except for regular airlines operating between the two countries, to which permanent permits have been issued, all United States aviators, wishing to fly to Canadian airports, must obtain special permits from the Dominion Minister of Transport. The order was posted to give Canada's officials a check-up on what planes are entering the country.

Floyd Gibbons, noted war correspondent, died at his "Cherry Valley Farm" near Stroudsburg, Pa. He began his war reporting in 1915 during one of Villa's raids into New Mexico. He lost an eye at Chateau-Thierry, France, reporting the World War. He planned to come from retirement and report the recent conflict.

—Continued on Page Four

BROWN COMPANY CHANGES OFFICIALS

Several Promotions Announced in Personnel Shake-Up Monday—Others Released

It was announced by General Manager Henry P. Carruth of the Brown Company at Berlin, N. H., Monday that five of the company's more important officials had been released and the promotion of other company men was made public.

Men releasing their positions and all connection with the company are: Paul Brown, mill manager; Stanford Blankenship, superintendent of the pulp department; Fred W. Vogel, assistant to mill manager and superintendent of Onco, tubular and miscellaneous operations; and Marlborough Packard, chief cost accountant.

Promotions came to John D. McCrystle, now production manager of the Brown Company and the Brown Corporation; Herbert Spear, superintendent of pulp production at Burgess and Cascade mills; George Abbott, superintendent of steam and power and personnel director; Alfred Watt, assistant personnel director; Charles Johnson, chief engineer.

BURGESS—CROUSE

Miss Helen Elizabeth Crouse and Kenneth Nelson Burgess were united in marriage at Watford Sunday, afternoon by Rev. W. I. Bull. They were accompanied by Mrs. Guy Crouse, Miss Mary Robertson and John McCormick.

Mrs. Burgess is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Crouse of Bethel and was graduated with honors from Gould Academy in the class of 1938.

Mr. Burgess, the son of Mrs. Ruby Burgess and the late Ralph Burgess of Sanford, attended Sanford High School. He is a prominent boxer in Portland, South Berwick and Sanford.

The couple will reside in Sanford where Mr. Burgess is employed in the Goodall Worsted mills.

BOOKS RECEIVED AT BETHEL LIBRARY

Fiction
Mr. Emmanuel, Louis Golding
Grandma Called It Carnal, Bertha Damon

William's Room, Alice Grant Rosman
The Brandons, Angela Thirlbell
The Singapore Exile Murders, Van Wyck Mason

The General's Lady, Esther Forbes
Tellers of Tales, Anthology, Somerset W. Maugham
The Modern Reader, John Beecroft

Exit a Dictator, E. Phillips Oppenheim
Sir Adam Disappeared, E. Phillips Oppenheim
Murder from Three Angles, J. Russell Warren

Of Human Bondage, W. Somerset Maugham
Next to Valour, John Jennings
Bluewater, Warwick Deeping
Patricia, Grace Livingston Hill

Non-Fiction
Inside Europe, John Gunther
Inside Asia, John Gunther
Autobiography with Letters, Wm. Lyon Phelps

Country Lawyer, Bellamy Partridge
Maine Summer, Edwin Valentine Mitchell
The Hudson, Carl Carmer

Juvenile
Manuela's Birthday, Laura Bannon
Let's Go Outdoors, Harriet E. Huntington

The Secret of the Old Clock, The Bangalow Mystery, The Mystery at Lilac Inn, The Hidden Staircase, Carolyn Keene

BULL MOOSE IN TOWN

Although moose have been reported during the past season in the vicinity of Songo Pond and lately in the region of Grover Hill, this week they appear to be moving into the village. A moose was seen on the Bethel Inn golf course Sunday, and on Wednesday afternoon a bull moose crossed Paradise Street near the home of Leslie Coburn and walked across the lawn of the Gehring estate.

HELD FOR CAMP ROBBERY

Leo Vallee of Lewiston, appearing before Judge A. E. Stearns in the Rumford Municipal Court Friday, was bound over to the Superior Court on the charges of breaking and entering and larceny. Bail was set at \$500, which he did not furnish. Vallee was arrested at Rumford by Deputy Sheriff Hunt of Bethel, following investigation of a break at Riley Plantation Sept. 5, when two stoves were stolen from the camp of Walter Emery.

TAYLOR REUNION

A very pleasant day was enjoyed last Sunday, Sept. 24th, at the home of Merilyn Taylor in Woodstock when the children of Mrs. Joseph Lakeway (formerly Mrs. Ada Taylor) of Bryant Pond gathered for a reunion.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clifford (Myrtle Taylor) of Bryant Pond, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Albion Taylor of Oakland, Emery Taylor of Waterville, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Piper (Gladys Taylor) of Mechanic Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Merilyn Taylor of Bryant Pond, and Mrs. Joseph Lakeway of Littleton, N. H.

After an hour's chat they all motored to Rumford to visit the old farm which was the birthplace of their father, the late Edward Taylor of Bryant Pond. They took some snap shots to remember a very happy ending of a perfect day. All returned home by the way of Andover and Bethel.

BETHEL GRANGE

Bethel Grange No. 56 held its regular meeting Thursday evening, Sept. 21, in the hall with Worthy Master Herman Mason in the chair. There was a fair attendance.

The Lecturer presented the following program:

Song, "As We Go Forth to Labor," Grange

Reading, "The Old and Science," Sister Bartlett
Reading, "Forget It," Sister Clark
Piano solo, Richard Russell

Reading, "Days That Come," Sister Coolidge
Reading, "What a Difference 50 Years Makes," Worthy Lecturer
Conundrums, Worthy Secretary

Closing Song, "Be Faithful, O Patron," Grange

500 sheets WHITE BOND PAPER 8½x11 inches, 50c
500 sheets YELLOW School PAPER 8½x11 inches, 45c

DESK BLOTTERS—Blue, Green, Harvard Red, Yellow, Brown, Gray, Violet—10x2½ inches, 10c

CARDBOARDS, Cover Paper, Poster Paper—White or Colors—various sizes and weights, 5c-10c

ALSO Envelopes in 25 sizes, Promissory Notes, Holmes Notes, Receipt Books, Columnar Pads, Social Security Forms, Carbon Paper, Typewriter Ribbons, Tags, Cards, Shelf Paper, Advertising

Calendars and Novelties, Magazine and Newspaper Subscriptions and GOOD PRINTING at THE CITIZEN OFFICE

PHONE 100

GOULD FOOTBALL STARTS SATURDAY

First Game at Fryeburg with Academy Eleven—Six Game Schedule Announced

The Gould Academy football squad, getting a late season's start, has been going to work in earnest the past week preparing for the Fryeburg Academy game next Saturday. With only two weeks of practice before the season's opener the team has shown quite satisfactory improvement. However, too much work has had to be accomplished in the short period before the first game and many of the players show signs of strain. With a little rest on Friday night, however, the team should be in fairly good condition.

The following players seem to be putting up the best bids for positions.

Backfield—Clough, Tucker, Erik Brown, Wheeler, Guy Swan, Levi Baker, Gavel, Philip Cummings; Ends—Irving Cummings, Rodney Wentzell, Earle Palmer, Harold Young, Winfield Wight; Tackles—Whipple Abbe, Gardner Smith, Gordon Buck and Robert Angel; Guards—Reginald King, Bernard Bartlett, Virgil Adams, and David Roberts; Centers—Robert Perry and Robert Billings.

The Schedule

Sept. 30 at Fryeburg Academy
Oct. 7 Bridgton Academy J. V. at Bethel
14 at Norway
21 South Paris at Bethel
25 Wilton Academy at Bethel
Nov. 4, Berlin, N. H., at Bethel

NEW MAIL ARRANGEMENTS

Beginning last Sunday, with the cancellation of Sunday railway mail service, first class mail reaches Bethel by bus from Portland. The post office is open from 4.30 to 5.30 p. m. and first class mail for Portland and beyond closes at 5 o'clock.

Mail on the Star Route to Lewiston leaves Bethel at 7 a. m. and arrives here at 4.15 p. m.

West bound mail closes at the post office at 10.10 a. m. and the train leaves at 10.25. The east bound mail leaves the post office at 4.25 p. m. and the train time is 4.41.

How could he start life anew?



● Alone in a strange land, Dr. David Jebb found himself unworthy of the trust placed in him. A skilled surgeon, his one vice almost proved his undoing. How could he prove himself worthy of love and confidence? You'll know when you read

THE Gift Wife

By RUPERT HUGHES
Author of "Within These Walls" and "Cup of Fury."

● Here's a story every reader will enjoy. It has action, romance and excitement. It's the story of a strong man's successful fight against destructive inner forces. Follow every chapter in these columns.

CAMERAGRAPHS



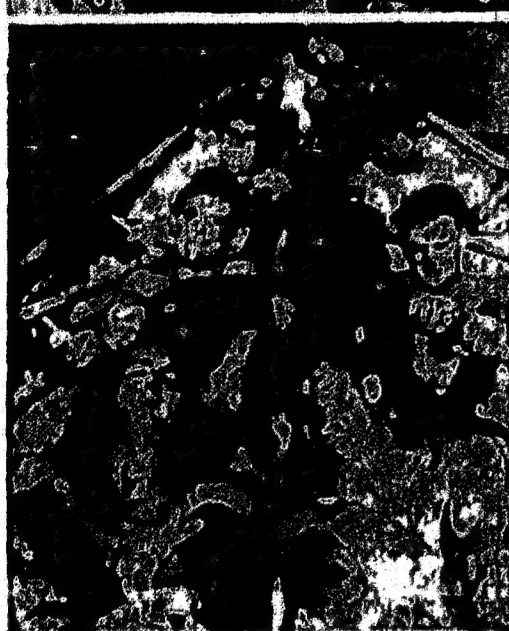
HEADS COFFEE INDUSTRY—George C. Thierbach, left, president of the Associated Coffee Industries of America at the Hotel Pennsylvania during their annual convention.



ABBOTT AND COSTELLO, long in vaudeville and now the hit of "Streets of Paris," sensational musical comedy, return to the "Kate Smith Hour" when it comes back to the CBS airwaves Friday, October 6.



WHEEEEE! squeals Mrs. Roosevelt, as she is shown with foamy bubbles when she christened the new passenger liner "America."



A PAIR OF queens walk off with the honors! Below, Peggy and Ann Fitzpatrick, twin sisters from Chicago, defeated some 1500 entrants in a contest at Fort Wayne, Ind., recently.



ACE COMPOSER lauds vitality of U. S. "One of the most vital nations in the world today is the United States," according to Masao Koga, Japan's leading composer of popular songs. He is now touring America for musical material, and on his return to Nippon will write a song called "United States Rhapsody." Koga, who has written more than 200 songs, said that "American music is a great bond between U. S. and Japan."



MEN AGAINST THE SEA—Picked Coast Guardsmen of the station at Manasquan Inlet, Point Pleasant, N. J., strain at the oars as they train for the second annual Caplin Race for the East Coast championship of the U. S. Coast Guard. The race is held in September, in the Narrows off Bay Ridge, Brooklyn. Following this race, seven crews will compete in the 19th Annual International Lifeboat Race for the lifeboat racing championship of the world.

BRYANT POND

The Ladies Aid had a supper at the Social Hall Wednesday night, Sept. 20th. It was a fine supper of baked beans, brown bread, rolls, salads and pies.

The freshman reception was held Thursday evening at the Gymnasium. There was a large attendance. Several stunts were tried and refreshments of ice cream and cake were served. There are fourteen in the Freshmen class of Woodstock High School. They are: Wilma Poland, Olive Hendrickson, Florence Billings, Faye Billings, Viva Yates, Wilfred Herrick, Howard MacKillop, Charlie Howe, Sam Redman, Robert York, Donald Brown, Sherwood Buck, James Russell and Wilfred Lowe.

Mr. and Mrs. George Chase and son Theodore Chase of Rumford were Saturday morning callers at the home of Mrs. Inez Whitman. Miss Clara Whitman went with them to Sherbrooke, Canada, where they spent Saturday and Sunday as guests of Mr. Chase's brother.

Theodore Chase is having a week of vacation from his work at Oxford Paper Mill at Rumford. He and Miss Clara Whitman have gone to Oakland to spend the week with Miss Whitman's sister, Mrs. Clifford Taylor and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hayes spent the week-end at their farm (The Deloraine Cole place).

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Andrews and children, Arline and Kenneth, also Robert Mills spent the week-end at their camp at Harpawell.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Taylor and children, Leatrice, Barbara and Gilbert of Oakland were callers at the home of Mrs. Taylor's mother, Mrs. Inez Whitman Sunday. Emily Taylor was a caller there. They had a Taylor reunion and went to Red Hill in Rumford and then to And-

over. The children stayed here with their grandmother, Mrs. Whitman. There were fourteen there. All of Mrs. Ada Taylor Lakeway's children were there and some of their families.

The Young People of the Baptist Church held services last Sunday. Oils Evans, Misses Beatrice Hathaway, Margaret Howe and Velma Cummings had the parts in the service. Mrs. Gertrude Redman was the organist and had a large choir of young people.

Mrs. Merle Ring and little daughter Sylvia have gone to Massachusetts to live. Clayton Ring took them in his car and he was accompanied by his sister, Mrs. James Farrar and a friend, Miss Gina Olson. They went Sunday.

Miss Muriel Lowe is seriously ill at the C. M. G. Hospital, where she

has been operated on for appendicitis. She was given two blood transfusions.

Herman Fuller is gaining from his operation at a Massachusetts hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jordan left Friday afternoon for Mountain View, N. J., where they will visit Mrs. Jordan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman DeHart, and other relatives. Mrs. Annie Day went to Bangor Thursday to visit relatives.

A program will be presented at the Bryant Pond Grange Hall Friday evening, Sept. 29, at 8 o'clock, featuring the 4-H Clubs of East Bethel, Milton and Bryant Pond. There will be music, drills, a play, demonstrations, social games and dances, and moving pictures by Clarence Morton of South Paris. Ice cream will be on sale.

BRYANT'S MARKET

—FRIDAY-SATURDAY—

| | | | |
|---------------------------------|------------|---------------------|------------------|
| Boneless SIRLOIN ROAST | lb. 31c | Superb AMMONIA | qt. bot. 15c |
| TOP ROUND | lb. 29c | IGA GLOSS STARCH | pkg. 8c |
| Swift's Daisy Style COTTAGE HAM | lb. 37c | IGA | |
| CELERY (Fey White) | 11c | CLOTHES PINS | 2 pkgs. 10c |
| TURNIPS-CABBAGE-ONIONS (Comb.) | 3 lbs. 10c | No-Rub Applying Mop | FREE |
| ORANGES Med. Size doz. | 33c | FLOOR WAX | qt. can 69c |
| IGA LYE | pkg. 9c | P & G | |
| IGA SOAP FLAKES | pkg. 23c | LAUNDRY SOAP | 4 bars 15c |
| IGA SOAP FLAKES | pkg. 23c | OXYDOL | 2 lge. pkgs. 39c |
| Krispy Crackers | lb. 15c | IGA | |
| | | SOAP GRAINS | 2 lge. pkgs. 37c |
| | | IGA | |
| | | PAPER TOWELS | 3 rolls 25c |
| | | Dawn Crepe | |
| | | TOILET TISSUE | 3 for 19c |
| | | | 6 for 37c |

IGA STORES

EAST BETHEL

Mr. and Mrs. John Clark of Everett, Mass., Mrs. Charlotte Watts of Malden were guests of relatives in town several days last week.

Harry Blake of Malden and Charles Bowen and nephew of Ogunquit were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Urban Bartlett. Their trailer house was parked at Willis Bartlett's.

Mrs. Ellen Burns of Norway was a guest of her mother, Mrs. S. B. Newton one day last week.

The following pupils of the East Bethel school have received their seven-point pins and certificates for the year 1939. Mary Alice Hastings, Gail Curtis, Lewis Curtis, Virginia Hastings, Deborah Farwell, William Hastings, Gertrude Curtis, Barbara Hastings and Virgil Curtis, Francis Holt who graduated in June has also received his certificate.

Miss Gertrude Curtis was hostess at a party held in the grammar room of East Bethel school Friday evening. Miss Mary Toft, Francis Holt, Raymond Holt and the pupils of the grammar school were guests. A spelling match, charades, games, and dancing were enjoyed. Refreshments of cookies and punch were served.

The Snappy Eight 4-H Boys and Lucky Clover 4-H Girls will hold their local contest at a district meeting with Milton and Bryant Pond Clubs Friday evening Sept. 29, at Bryant Pond in the Grange Hall. All are invited to attend.

All the pupils in the grammar room of the East Bethel School are 4-H Club members.

Barbara Hastings and Rodney Howe have been quite ill the past week with the flu or bad colds.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hastings, Barbara, Billy and Edward Hastings were at George Cole's in Greenwood Sunday.

Robert Allen, who has been at his

MIDDLE INTERVALE

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hanson of Appleton, Wisconsin visited Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stanley last week.

Mrs. Fred Stanley returned home from the Berlin Hospital with her infant son, Richard Kent, Sunday the 17th.

Jerry Stanley is helping Mrs. Fred Stanley a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Stevens and family of Fayette and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Swan and son, Jimmie took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Stevens Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stevens spent Sunday with Mrs. Stevens' folks in Albany.

Miss Elizabeth Mason spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mason.

Mrs. Fannie Carter spent Thursday in Portland, the guest of Mrs. William R. Chapman.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Buck and son Albert were in Rumford Tuesday.

Ernest Morissette and Paul Carter are working for Clarence, Bennett.

Miss Mabel Abbott and Stephen Abbott attended Farmington Fair last Tuesday.

Miss Dorothy Staples of West-Lucky Clover 4-H Girls will hold their local contest at a district meeting with Milton and Bryant Pond Clubs Friday evening Sept. 29, at Bryant Pond in the Grange Hall.

Mrs. Frances Gunther and Betty Blake attended Farmington Fair.

Miss Dorothy Edwards has the mumps and is at home in Poland.

Mrs. Madeline Dudley is substituting for her at the school.

Mrs. Susan Capen is working in the village for L. A. Sumner.

working nights at the mill at Locke Mills and riding with Victor Brooks, Rodney Howe, and Eugene Burns.

Bennett's Garage

Corner Main and Elm Streets

BETHEL

SALES **CHEVROLET** SERVICE

CARS and TRUCKS

Sunoco Gasoline and Oils Mobiloil Gulf Oils

Repair Work

PHONES: Bethel Garage 75; West Bethel Garage 22-3

IT'S THE Sensation OF A TYPING Nation

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Universal Typewriter

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Three different heights—wide open.

Use it anywhere—on home—office, on train, etc.

Weight less than 5 lbs.

Left lock automatically sets position.

Will support 150 lbs.

CHAMPION TYPEMASTERS PORTABLE \$57.50 TYPING STAND \$7.50 EXTRA

UNUSUAL FACTS REVEALED

MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN

HENRY FONDA

ARE IN THE SAME
HOROSCOPE SIGN. THE
IRISH LASS WAS BORN
ON MAY 17TH AND
HENRY FIRST SAW THE
LIGHT OF DAY ON MAY 17TH

TAURUS



John Brahm, COLUMBIA DIRECTOR,
HAS AS PART OF HIS WORKING EQUIPMENT
A PENCIL, SKETCH PAD, TRIANGLE RULE AND
A COMPASS. HE USED THESE FOR LAYING OUT
SPECIAL CAMERA ANGLE SHOTS AND ALSO FOR
DESIGNING SPECIAL DRAMATIC EFFECTS FOR
"LET US LIVE"

HENRY KOLKER

HAS TRAVELED THRU
SOME PORTION OF EVERY
PART OF THE GLOBE WITH
THE EXCEPTION OF THE
EXTREME POLAR PLACES

AT THE OUTSET OF HIS CAREER,
RALPH BELLAMY TRAVELED
WITH A ROAD COMPANY AND PLAYED
THE PART OF BOTH THE HERO AND
THE "HEAVY" AT THE SAME TIME



CENTER LOVELL

Sunday callers at L. C. Sawyer's were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Keniston from Plaistow, N. H. Mr. and Mrs. Dell Chadbourn from North Bridgton.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Brooks were supper guests at Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McKeen's Wednesday.

Mrs. Agnes Fox, Betty and Donald, spent Monday evening at her brother's, Stanley Milliken's. Congratulations and best wishes are being extended to Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow L. Palmer (nee Olive Eastman) whose marriage occurred Saturday, Sept. 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmon Vance from Boston, Mrs. Will Vance and Louisa Horr from Bridgton, were Thursday callers at Henry Horr's at Slab City.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Davis, Mrs. Elmer Davis and Everett McAllister called on Elmer Davis at the C. M. G. Hospital recently.

Maxine Eastman is attending High School at Bridgton, and boards with her brother, Brooks Eastman, and family.

Major and Mrs. George Coe were in Poland Springs a few days the past week to the Kiwanis Convention.

Nancy Stearns visited her grandmother, Mrs. Herbert McKeen, Saturday.

Curtis Brooks is working for Warren Gammon.

Sunday callers at Celia Davis' were George Verrill and family from Greenwood, Mrs. Neil Davis and family from North Conway, N. H.

Paul Morton from Conway Center was a Sunday caller at Everett Head's.

Carleton Eastman is boarding with his aunt, Gladys Mowitt, and going to High School.

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Wilkenson were in Boston Thursday.

Mrs. Althea Brooks and son Franklin, from Augusta were in town Saturday to attend the wedding of her niece, Olive Eastman.

ROWE HILL

Wilmer Bryant has a new Overland car.

Francis Brooks and Hazen Emery were home Sunday from their work in the railroad.

Sunday callers at Newton Bryant's were Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Lang and son Merl of Woodstock.

Roger Hanscom and Miss Vada Enman, North Newry, also Mrs. Beryl Martin and children of Greenwood Center were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hanscom Sunday.

THE OXFORD COUNTY UNITED PARISH NOTES

The World's Fair for this corner of the world will take place this Friday and Saturday in North Waterford. Friday is Grange Day. The Governor has been invited. Commissioner of Agriculture Washburn will be there.

SUNDAY: The Churches are on the new time schedule: Waterford, 10:15; Stoneham, 10; Albany, 11:30; Lovell, 10; and North Waterford, which has no service this week, next week will meet at 9:45.

The Waterford and Lovell Sunday Schools open Sunday.

The Pilgrim Fellowship now meets in three divisions: a Waterford and South Waterford group with Mr. Bull as advisor; a North Waterford, Stoneham and Albany group with Mr. Hodges; and the Lovell group with Mr. Bicket. Reports from last Sunday indicated that the plan is working successfully.

MONDAY: Prof. Zerby speaks at the Waterford Men's Club.

TUESDAY EVENING: Sunday School Teachers' Meeting in Lovell.

THURSDAY: After a brief vacation the Stoneham Suppers are back on schedule.

FRIDAY: The regular Lovell Circle Supper.

Plans are being made for Young Married People's groups in the various parts of the Parish.

ALBANY, VALLEY RD.

George Logan is working in a shop at Winchendon, Mass.

Herbert Kittredge spent the week-end at Mason, with his wife and infant son Walter.

Mrs. Carrie Logan and son Harry were Sunday dinner guests at Carl Penley's, North Fryeburg, and returned home by the way of Evans Notch.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Allen and children from Lovell called at Mrs. Carrie Logan's Sunday afternoon.

Rev. W. I. Bull called at Harlan Bumpus' one evening last week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Austin from North Norway were callers at Clarence McAllister's Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. Harlan Bumpus and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Keniston and family at Strong.

Harry Logan was in Norway on business Monday. While there he called on his cousin, Mrs. Kenneth Goodwin.

Harlan Bumpus is driving truck for Fred Littlefield, hauling birch to Locke Mills.

UPTON

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Coolidge spent a few days last week at their camp up the Lake.

Richard Williamson is in New York City for a vacation.

Gordon Barnett was home over the week-end. He has been transferred from business college in Worcester, Mass., to the State College in Durham, N. H.

The Boys' and Girls' 4-H Clubs have been holding several meetings recently preparing for the local contest Thursday of this week.

Mrs. Mildred Judking and children of Andover were Sunday guests of relatives in town.

Several from here went to Andover Sunday to see the stunt airplane flying.

Great Power of Music

Music has power not only to soothe, but also to irritate and to destroy. Sounds are caused by air vibrations which produce high or low notes according to their frequency. The lowest note audible to the human ear is about 16 vibrations per second, and the highest is 20,000. The higher the note the more disagreeable it can sound, and these vibrations have a damaging effect upon the nerves if experienced too often. Others can shatter glass vessels; Caruso could break a wine glass by singing a certain high note, and many scientists believe that in this power lies the secret of the shattering of the walls of Jericho, as related in the Bible.

EAST STONEHAM

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Edwards and Mrs. S. L. Taylor of Somerville, Mass. are enjoying a week at camp. They took a trip through Evan's Notch, Saturday.

Stanwood Nelson has had the misfortune to lose two year-old heifers which were turned out to pasture at West Stoneham. One was found with its neck broken, the other one cannot be found. Think it is the work of bears as a bear has been seen in that vicinity.

Ina Good spent the week-end with her aunt in Portland.

Mrs. Georgia McAllister who has been keeping house for her daughter, Mrs. Vira Murphy, is at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernal McAllister were in their second automobile accident Saturday night. In their first auto accident which was about three weeks ago, Mr. McAllister was quite badly hurt. Saturday night they fortunately escaped injury but their car was wrecked.

Curtis Bickford and Elmer Saunders who have been working for J. M. Bartlett have finished their work as the rent is completed and Mr. Bartlett will soon move his family into it.

Mrs. O. C. Farrington, Mrs. Rose Weller and Violet Doughtey were in Portland Friday and called on Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Farrington.

READ THE AD\$
Along With the News

SONGO POND

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bryant and son, George of Auburn, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Grindle Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralston Bennett of Fryeburg were week-end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Kimball. Miss Helen Kimball returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kimball and Mrs. Maud Grindle and daughter were in Norway and Waterford Sunday.

Roger Clough is getting up his winter's wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Foster were in Portland over the week-end to be near her son, Horace Bryant, who is in the C. M. G. Hospital for an operation for hernia.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Grindle called on Mrs. Alice Rolfe and daughter, Mrs. Ruth Kittredge, at North Albany Monday evening.

Mrs. Merlie Stone of Lovell was at her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Kimball's Tuesday.

COLDS

When you have a cold or feel a cold coming on, it is important to keep the intestinal tract clear. For 88 years young and old have found Dr. True's Elixir helpful in relieving sluggishness of the intestinal tract and constipation. Agreeable to take.

Dr. True's Elixir
THE TRUE FAMILY LAXATIVE
AND ROUND WORM EXPELLER

5 Big Magazines and this Newspaper

ALL SIX FOR
ONLY
\$3.00

GROUP A—SELECT 2 MAG.

- ☐ McCall's Magazine1 Yr.
- ☐ American Boy8 Mos.
- ☐ American Girl8 Mos.
- ☐ Parents' Magazine6 Mos.
- ☐ Pathfinder (Weekly)1 Yr.
- ☐ Modern Romances1 Yr.
- ☐ Silver Screen1 Yr.
- ☐ Movie Mirror1 Yr.
- ☐ Sports Afield1 Yr.
- ☐ True Experiences1 Yr.
- ☐ True Romances1 Yr.
- ☐ Christian Herald6 Mos.
- ☐ Woman's World2 Yrs.
- ☐ Household2 Yrs.
- ☐ Home Arts Needlecraft. 2 Yrs.

GROUP B—SELECT 2 MAG.

- ☐ Woman's World1 Yr.
- ☐ Household1 Yr.
- ☐ Home Arts Needlecraft. 1 Yr.
- ☐ Pathfinder (Weekly). 26 Issues
- ☐ Successful Farming1 Yr.
- ☐ Poultry Tribune1 Yr.
- ☐ American Fruit Grower. 1 Yr.
- ☐ Capper's Farmer1 Yr.
- ☐ Nat'l Livestock Producer. 1 Yr.

GROUP C—SELECT 1 MAG.

- ☐ Country Home1 Yr.
- ☐ Farm Journal and Farmer's Wife1 Yr.
- ☐ Mother's Home Life.1 Yr.
- ☐ Plymouth Rock Monthly. 1 Yr.
- ☐ Lephorn World1 Yr.
- ☐ Amer. Poultry Journal. 1 Yr.
- ☐ Breeder's Gazette1 Yr.
- ☐ Rhode Island Red Jnl.1 Yr.

You get 5 magazines for the length of time shown and this newspaper for one year. In making your selection check 2 magazines from Group A, 2 from Group B and 1 from Group C. Please follow directions. No changes allowed. Return the list with the coupon below to this newspaper.

3 Famous Magazines

AND THIS NEWSPAPER, 1 YEAR

Check the 3 magazines you want thus (x) and enclose with coupon below.

\$2.45

- ☐ Woman's World1 Yr.
- ☐ Household1 Yr.
- ☐ Home Arts Needlecraft.1 Yr.
- ☐ Country Home1 Yr.
- ☐ Pathfinder (Weekly)26 Issues
- ☐ Farm Journal and Farmer's Wife.1 Yr.
- ☐ American Fruit Grower.1 Yr.
- ☐ American Poultry Journal.1 Yr.
- ☐ Cloverleaf American Review.1 Yr.
- ☐ Successful Farming1 Yr.
- ☐ Breeder's Gazette1 Yr.
- ☐ Poultry Tribune1 Yr.
- ☐ Lephorn World1 Yr.
- ☐ Plymouth Rock Monthly.1 Yr.
- ☐ Rhode Island Red Journal.1 Yr.
- ☐ Mother's Home Life.1 Yr.
- ☐ National Livestock Producer.1 Yr.
- ☐ Capper's Farmer1 Yr.

Renewals or extensions to either newspaper or magazines accepted in all offers.

6 Famous Magazines

AND THIS NEWSPAPER, 1 YEAR

You get 52 issues of this newspaper and 124 big magazines—124 copies in all. A very special offer at the price.

TRUE STORY
WOMAN'S WORLD
HOUSEHOLD
COUNTRY HOME
BREEDER'S GAZETTE
MOTHER'S HOME LIFE



Coupon - MAIL TODAY WITH YOUR SELECTION

PLEASE ALLOW 4 TO 6 WEEKS FOR FIRST MAGAZINES TO ARRIVE (Clip list of magazines after checking ones desired and return with this coupon.)

Gentlemen: I enclose \$..... I am checking below the offer desired with a year's subscription to your paper.

- ☐ Giant-Value Offer5 magazine combination
- ☐ Farm and Home Special.3 magazine combination
- ☐ Big Six Offer.6 magazine combination

Name.....

Street or R.F.D.....Town and State.....

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

PUBLISHED THURSDAYS AT
BETHEL, MAINE

CARL L. BROWN, Publisher
Telephone 100

Entered as second class matter,
May 7, 1908, at the post office at
Bethel, Maine.

Card of Thanks, 75c. Resolutions
of Respect, \$1.00. Reading notices
in town items, 10c per line.

Single copies of the Citizen are
on sale at the Citizen office and
also by

W. K. Bosserman, Bethel
Chamberlin's Fruit Store Bethel
Glendon McAllister, Bethel
Edward Little, Jr., Bethel
Maurice Kendall, West Bethel
Stanley Bean, Hanover
Chase's, Bryant Pond
Roy Lurvey, Locke Mills
Jenkins' Store, Upton

Any article or letter intended for
publication in the Citizen must
bear the signature and address of
the author and be written on only
one side of the paper. We reserve
the right to exclude or publish
contributions in part.

Subscription rate \$2.00 per year;
Three years for \$5.00. Single copies
5c.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1939

40 YEARS AGO in the NEWS

September 27, 1899
Ninety-two scholars are regis-
tered at Gould's Academy.

The spire has been removed from
the Congregational church and the
church is being repainted.

Died at West Bethel, Sept. 20,
Alpheus S. Bean, aged 53 years, 8
mons, 2 days.

WEST BETHEL

Miss Sadie Burke returned to her
home in Portland last week after
visiting Mrs. Laurence Lord.

Gilman Hutchinson injured his
knee with a birch hook last Thurs-
day.

Albert Kimball and Floyd Kim-
ball returned last Thursday from
Van Buren, where they had been
for two weeks. Mrs. Albert Kim-
ball visited her mother in Lime-
stone while they were in Aroostook
County.

Mrs. Flora Gibbs gave a dinner
party Sunday in observance of the
birthdays of her daughters, Miss
Mary Gibbs and Mrs. Gladys Wil-
son. The guests were Mr. and Mrs.
Evans Wilson and two children of
Northwest Bethel and Mr. and Mrs.
Wendall Gibbs and daughter of
Bethel.

Dr. and Mrs. Lorrimer Schmidt
and son David of Strong spent the
week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Adrian
Grover.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Abbott and
family of South Portland visited
Carroll Abbott and family over the
week-end.

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Cleve Hill were Mr. and Mrs. Ar-
thur Johnson, Catherine and Rich-
ard Bean of Portland and Mrs.
Dean Martin and children of South
Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hale return-
ed to their home in New Haven,
Conn. Sunday after visiting his
parents. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hale.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to sincerely thank every-
one who so kindly helped us during
our recent loss by fire, and for the
kindness shown us since.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vashaw
and family

SCHOOL SAVINGS BANK

Week of Sept. 25, 1939

| Grade | Savings Bank | Total | Per cent |
|-------|--------------|-------|----------|
| I | \$2.33 | 62 | |
| II | 2.65 | 68 | |
| III | 2.70 | 63 | |
| IV | 2.75 | 70 | |

\$10.43

\$1.75 32.4

\$1.35 65.6

\$1.65 44

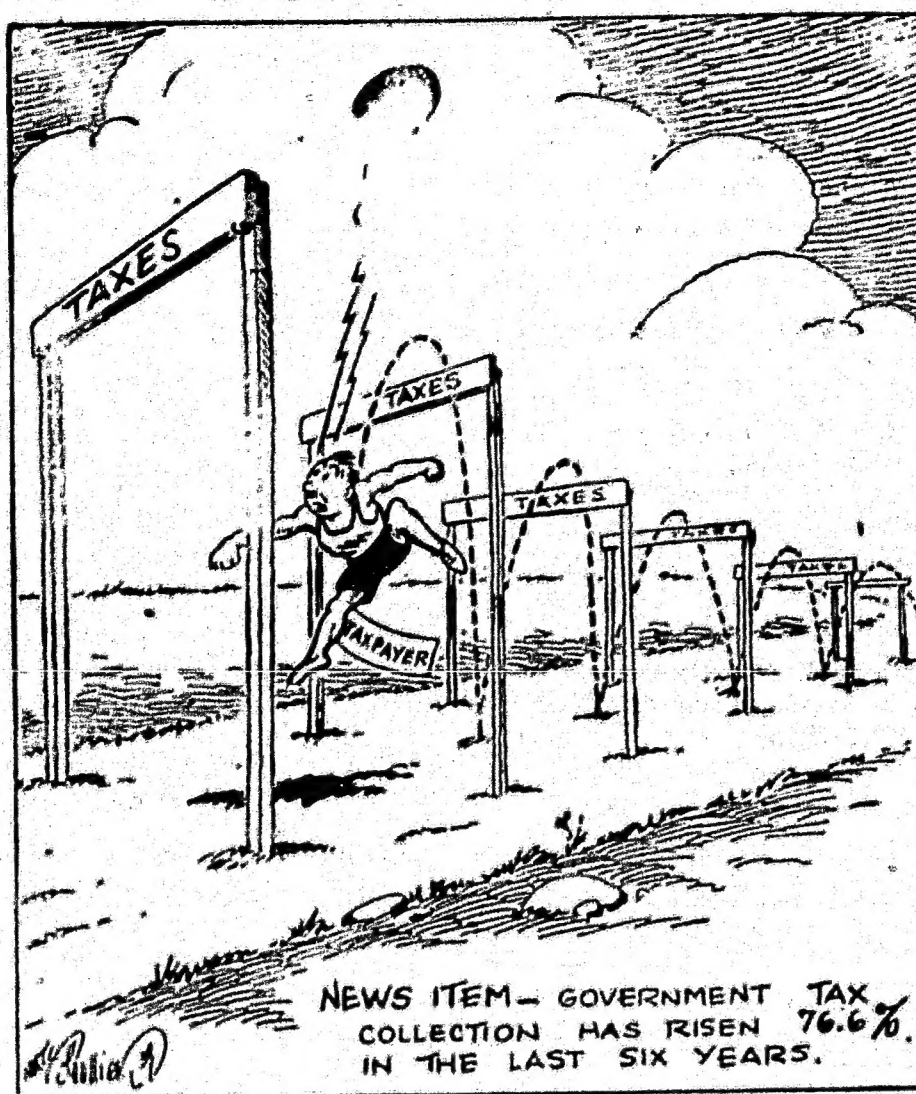
\$2.45 46.6

\$9.20

Fourth and Sixth Grades have

banners.

OVER THE HURDLES



Paragraphs—

—Continued from Page One

The Agricultural Adjustment Ad-
ministration reports it spent \$114,-
707 during July and August on crop
control programs, including benefit
payments to farmers, in Maine.

Carl Laemmle, Sr., a pioneer in
the movie industry, died at his Bev-
erly Hills, Calif., home. He was the

first producer to use the "star sys-
tem" and to produce a million dol-
lar picture.

Production in American aircraft
plants has been speeded up since
the start of war in Europe, so the
\$300,000,000 expansion of the Army
Air Corps may be reached six
months or more ahead of schedule.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

AUTUMN PICTURES



The changing foliage and pleasant weather of autumn make it an ideal season for outdoor snapshooting—whether in black-and-white or full-color.

AUTUMN, with its bright hues,

pleasant weather, and feeling of
seasonal change, is one of the most
delightful times of the year to be out-
doors. And it is a time rich in picture
material—a perfect season to load
up your camera, climb in the car or
put on hiking boots, and go afield
with an eye alert for picture chances.

Look for these picture opportuni-
ties in harvest scenes . . . on the
farms . . . wherever there is rural
activity. Watch the skies for cloud
formations that will add glory to
your landscape shots. As leaves be-
gin to fall, and bonfires are burning,
look for atmospheric effects—sun-
beams slanting through trees and
smoke—for these too will make fine
pictures.

If your camera can be loaded with
full-color film, by all means plan to
take advantage of the brilliant col-
ors as leaves begin to change and
assume their autumnal hues. And
look for color-filming opportunities
in the orchards where bright-colored
fruit hangs against the green of
trees. If you go on group hikes at
this ideal hiking season, see that
members of your crowd wear suit-
able costumes—with bright touches

of color that will add appeal to your
full-color shots.

In black-and-white shooting, keep
a color filter on your lens to bring
out the clouds in landscape shots
and harvest scenes. Don't confine
yourself to general scenes and
views—keep an eye open for close-
ups that reflect the spirit of the sea-
son. Let your pictures show people
at work . . . plucking fruit, husking
corn, perhaps sowing winter cover
crops . . . so that your autumn record
will really portray this time of year,
and its typical activities.

If you picnic at this season—and
you should—you'll find the camera
an ideal means of recording your
outdoor fun. Wherever you go . . .
whatever you do . . . picture oppor-
tunities are waiting—and the wise
snapshooter will try to utilize them
all.

John van Guilder

PHOTO-TIP: On outings, hikes

or picnics, carry
a roll of high speed film—the kind
for night snapshots. It's four times
as fast as regular daylight film, and
comes in handy for snaps in late
afternoon, or in shady spots such as
the picnic grove.

GOULD ACADEMY . . .

Home Coming Day October 7th

The fourth annual Home Coming
Day for Parents, Alumni, and
Friends of Gould Academy will be
held on Saturday afternoon, Oct.
7th. Festivities will begin with the
football game with the Bridgton
Academy Junior Varsity, marking
the official opening of Alumni Field.
Bleacher seats will be available to
everyone and no cars will be al-
lowed to park on the field or ground
nearby.

After the football game the Goul-
donians will furnish music for a
tea dance in the gymnasium and
all parents and friends are cor-
dially invited to a tea in the li-
brary of Holden Hall.

Competent guides from the stu-
dent body will be present to con-
duct parents, friends and guests
through the various buildings. We
feel that the new Holden Hall and
redecorated Students' Home will
probably be of great interest to
many who, as yet, have not had the
opportunity of inspecting these
buildings and therefore we cor-
dially invite all who wish to go
through them on Home Coming
Day.

The annual physical examina-
tions for all boys at Gould Acad-
emy will be completed this week
and physical examinations for girls
will be given next week by the
Academy Physician, Dr. R. R. Tib-
betts.

On Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 26,
through the courtesy of Esso mar-
keters, two moving pictures were
shown at Gould Academy. "News
on the Air" gave a very complete
showing of how news is gathered,
edited, and distributed to both
newspapers and radio stations by
the United Press. A concrete and
vivid example being the distributing
of news on the sinking of the Pa-
nay in China during the last year.
Also, a schooner trip from Glou-
cester, around Cape Horn, to San
Francisco completed a half hour
which was both enjoyable and in-
structive to both students and fac-
ulty.

On Tuesday afternoon a tea was
given by Mrs. Philip Sayles at the
Principal's Home in honor of Mrs.

Charles W. Combs and Miss Mary
M. Soule. Sixty guests were pres-
ent. Mrs. Carroll P. Bailey and
Mrs. Betty Thurston served as
pourers, assisted by Miss Sarah
Staples, Miss Margery E. Bailey,
Miss Margaret F. Stevens, Mrs.
Gertrude Fossett, Mrs. Betty An-
derson, Mrs. Polly Myers, Miss Lu-
cille Simpson, Miss Dorothy Hans-
com, Mrs. Eugenia Leonard, Miss
Esther F. Burris.

WEST PARIS

Mr. and Mrs. Ellwood Decoster
and daughter, Virginia, who have
been guests during their vacation
of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. T.
Hollis, have returned to their new
home at Westwood, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Chute and
daughter, Ruth, of Auburn, who
have been guests of her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hollis have re-
turned to their home.

Mrs. Evelyn Gray's condition is
reported favorable after a major
operation at the C. M. G. Hospital,
Lewiston.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Gammon
returned last week from a two-
weeks trip. Mr. Gammon was a de-
legate to the Spanish War Veterans
Convention at Atlantic City, N. J.,
and Mrs. Gammon visited friends.
Later they attended the World's
Fair, visited Radio City and many
places of interest in New York.

Rev. W. A. Libby has returned
from the C. M. G. Hospital, Lewis-
ton.

West Paris Grange attended the
Universalist Church, Sunday morn-
ing. Nearly fifty members of the
Grange and Juvenile Grange at-
tended in a body.

Mrs. Emma Berry who has been
with her daughter, Mrs. Ernest B.
Jackson at Norway has returned
home.

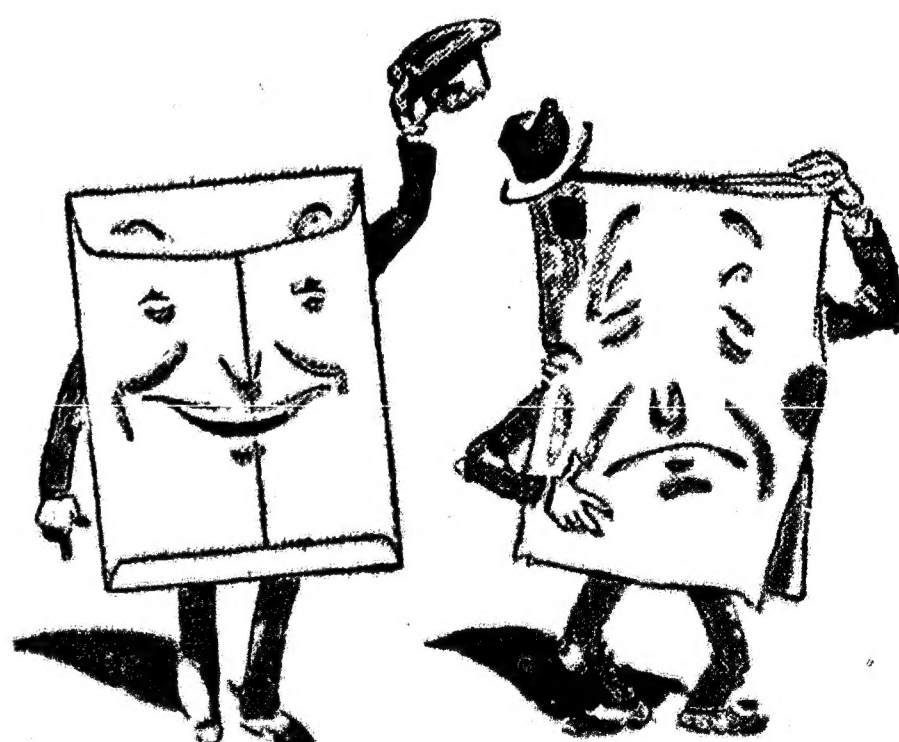
ELECTROL

The Off Berner that means
economy, with service behind
it. Let us quote installed prices.

Heating and Plumbing

Also Mill Work as Usual

H. ALTON BACON
BRYANT POND, MAINE



Which Salesman would get the Order?

If you're thinking of a mailing piece, you'll be interested
in seeing some practical "case histories" we have where the
pulling power of envelope-carried mail is compared with that
of self-mailers.

We have no axe to grind—we can print either kind—but
would like to find the most effective plan for you. We can
also show you what are the standard envelopes, of all shapes,
sizes, types and stock. The use of a standard envelope often
saves money—and usually saves time.

Let us show you the "case histories," and talk mailing pieces
with you.

The CITIZEN

PHONE ONE HUNDRED

BETHEL AND VICINITY

Mrs. Walter Blake of Lewiston was in town Saturday.

Miss Mary Robertson is working for Mrs. Gordon Merrill.

A. F. Keene and A. L. Witham of Buckfield were recent callers in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Chadbourne and family spent the week-end in Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hanold of Standish were in town on business Tuesday.

Mrs. Frederick Scribner and Miss Mary Cutler are in Boston for a few days.

Sidney Dyke went to New Jersey Wednesday night, where he has employment.

Mrs. Guy Wormell and son Bradford of Portland are visiting Mrs. Annie Young.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Currier has been named Lillian Louise.

Mrs. Milton Pratt and Mrs. Herbert Rowe were in Portland two days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Hanscom were at their summer home at Mechanic Falls Wednesday.

Miss Barbara Moore went to Lewiston Monday, where she entered Bates College.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bartlett and Herbert Tift and family drove to East Oxford on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wight of Auburn were Sunday guests of Mrs. L. Adeline Fish and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester G. French of Norway Lake visited relatives in town one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bradford of South Portland were guests of Miss Mary Sanborn Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbridge Benson of West Sumner were week-end guests of their son, Frank Benson.

Miss Kathryn Andrews of Gorham, N. H., was the guest of Miss Francine Warren several days last week.

Mrs. Ina Schada of Belmont, Mass., spent several days recently with Mrs. Emma Van Den Kerckhoven.

Mrs. Harry Cartwright of Coaticook, Que., was a week-end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Bean.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cotton Jr. and two children of Mechanic Falls called at Mrs. Frank Bartlett's Saturday.

Mrs. Ada Rolfe, Mrs. Sylvia Conroy, Mrs. Frederick Scribner and Miss Faith Brown have finished work at Bethel Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hall are spending several days with Mr. Hall's brother, George Hall of Lewiston, who is in very poor health.

The first of a series of card parties will be held at the I. O. O. F. dining room Tuesday evening, Oct. 3, by the Sons of Veterans Auxiliary.

Mrs. J. S. Hutchins, who has been staying with her daughter, Mrs. Amos Fortier, at Falmouth, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Clark.

Miss Lucy Thayer of South Paris and Robert Doyle of Medford, Mass., were week-end guests of her brother, Willard Thayer, at the home of Mrs. F. O. Robertson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Holt and daughter and Mrs. Holt's father, Carl Godwin, are attending the World's Fair and will visit in Washington, D. C., before returning home.

Mrs. Philip W. Day's and son Aubrey, also Mrs. Walter Jodrey and Mrs. L. Adeline Fish, were in Togus Saturday to get Philip Day, who has been a patient in the Veterans' Hospital for the past seven weeks.

Three officials and eight Scouts were present at the meeting of the Boy Scouts Monday night. Tenderfoot, Second Class and First Class Tests were reviewed. Gilbert Leclair passed the Service and Uniform requirement. Games were played and the meeting was closed with the Scout Cheer.

Over 40 young people of the Pilgrim Fellowship group met Sunday evening at Garland Chapel to organize and discuss plans for the year. The program for the next meeting was planned and the following nominating committee was appointed to report next Sunday evening: Miss Esther Pike, Miss Mary Buck, Wilbur Bull and Henry Haley.

A birthday party was given at the home of Mrs. J. B. Chapman for Mrs. Harold Eames Wednesday evening. Cards were enjoyed and refreshments were served consisting of fudge, corn balls, punch, and two large birthday cakes made by Mrs. Sadie Allen and Mrs. Eva Chapman. Mrs. Eames was presented with a nice chair and some small gifts by her friends.

GOULD GRADUATE ATTENDING R. I. SCHOOL OF DESIGN

Miss Louise Anne Jacobs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton D. Jacobs of 155 Prospect Street, Berlin, N. H., is a member of the entering class at the Rhode Island School of Design. A graduate of Gould Academy, Miss Jacobs was interested in athletics, dramatics and literary work for the school Social Committee here.

TRUTH about ADVERTISING

By CHARLES B. ROTH

'PLEASE PASS THE CUSTOMERS'

THERE'S one muscle in the human anatomy which was named by a humorist with boarding-house experience. It is called the "boarding-house muscle" because it is the muscle which enables you to extend your arm—and reach.

It took its name, of course, from the dining-tables of boarding-houses, where to reach far was to get more to eat at a table where everybody was so engrossed in his plate he didn't have the time or the inclination to pass anything to anyone else. Reach won.

In business it is reach also that wins. One of the chief values of advertising to the advertiser is that it gives him a reach for customers. Every business must both reach customers and reach for them if it is to exist.

The business man whose reach is longest or most skilled is the man who brings the most customers into his store. And those who reach the best have the best stores and can give the best values.

The chief concern of every business is its customers. Who are they? Where do they live? Why should they trade with me? How can

I tell them of the advantages of my business? Every business man asks these questions. Every successful business man answers them. In the reach for customers, it isn't a muscle which does the trick. It is advertising.

A man starts a store. Somewhere are men and women who should buy from him. He is sincere in his desire to serve. But unless he does something about it, his store will fail before enough customers find their way to his doors.

He has to reach out for them. He begins to advertise where customers will see—in the newspaper. One reads. He is convinced. He goes to the store. He is well-treated. He buys. He likes what he bought. He returns to buy again.

Gradually, as more advertising appears, more customers come, buy, return to buy again. The reach for customers is building a great business.

But don't you see that the business man is not the only one who has benefited in the process?

Every customer who found there a better place to buy, a place where he could get a little bit better merchandise and a little bit better service at a little bit better price, also benefited.

The customer benefits as much from advertising as the business man, if not more.

© Charles B. Roth.

Heyday of Valentines

Was During 19th Century

The heyday of valentines as we know them came during the Nineteenth century. During its third decade printers both here and in England had so perfected their methods of printing, of embossing paper and of die-cutting it in lacy patterns that they could produce those elaborate and ornate valentines which now interest collectors with a fondness for items of the Victorian period.

In fact, these intricately wrought pieces of paper made for use on a single day in the year, St. Valentine's, bear a distinct relationship in elaborateness of pattern to a contemporary product, lacy sandwich glass, writes Agnes L. Sasscer in "American Collector." Consider the minute details of both the valentines and the glass of the Cape Cod factory and you will find that the spirit was the same. Both were products of the romantic movement which permeated Europe, England and the United States, influencing literature, art, music and architecture. Applied to decoration, it has come to be known as early Victorian.

But the idea behind the custom of sending these decorative missives on February 14, stemmed back to an old pagan practice. Just how the name of a Roman bishop who perished during a persecution of the Christians in 170 A. D. became associated with this feast is not clear. There is a tradition that the Emperor Claudius, finding married men loath to leave home to wage his wars, decreed that no new marriages were to be performed; but Valentine ignored the mandate and continued secretly to marry the young couples. Whereupon he was beheaded.

Whether this is fact or fancy, February 14 became known as St. Valentine's day early in the Christian era.

WOULD YOU GIVE

1¢

A PENNY

to stop that headache?

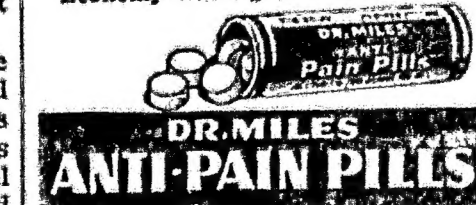
MOST people who use Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills say that one pill usually relieves their headaches. In the regular package, Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills cost one penny each. In the economy packages, one penny buys 1 1/4 pills.

Why Don't You Try Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills?

They taste good, act promptly, do not upset the stomach, contain no opiates or laxative medicines.

You may be miles away from a drug store when you get your next attack of Headache, Neuralgia, or Muscular Aches and Pains. Why not get a package of Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills today and be prepared for emergencies?

Regular Package, 25 Pills, 25¢
Economy Package, 125 Pills, \$1.00



About Cans and Canning

The "tin can," in which so much of our food comes today, is made of very thin sheet steel, coated with tin; and the American canning industry has grown to such proportions that it now uses more steel than every other industry except automobile manufacture, taking a greater tonnage even than the combined railroads of the country or the nation's building requirements.

American can producers now make more than 12,000,000,000 containers annually, 60 per cent of which are used for the canning of food and 40 per cent as containers for tobacco, paint, oil and other commodities. Laid end to end and side to side this number of cans would cover an 80-foot highway from New York to San Francisco.

New York Constitution

The original constitution of New York state is older than that of the United States for on July 6, 1776, a constitutional convention met in White Plains, N. Y., to set up a substitute for the royal regime in the province of New York. In April, 1777, the constitution was adopted at Kingston without submission to a popular vote. The United States Constitution was adopted on September 17, 1787.

Minted Gold Privately

But He Died Penniless

Bechtler, only man ever to mint gold privately for the United States government, died penniless. During the period when North Carolina was producing more gold than any other state in the Union, August Bechtler and his father, goldsmiths of Rutherfordton, N. C., were commissioned to mint one, two and one-half, and five-dollar goldpieces for the government.

For five years, from 1830 until the establishment of the official mint in Charlotte in 1835, the Bechtlers manufactured money legally, and perhaps as a tribute to their honesty, they died in poverty.

The coins are odd in their design bearing the name of their manufacturer August Bechtler. Also on the coins is the legend "North Carolina gold" or in some cases merely "Carolina gold." The ore for the coins was mined within a few miles of the private mint and its quality was indicated on the coin.

Oriental Cream

The cream to use before the evening dance. No rubbing off—no touching up. A trial will convince.

When, Pink, Red, Blue, Green

We Recommend MARKWELL

The Leading Line for all your Stapling Requirements

STAPLES 2 to 70 sheets

PINS for temporary work

TACKS into wood

STAPLE-MASTER Truly the "Master Stapler" for light, medium and heavier work. Sturdy steel throughout. Will staple the most difficult job with one quick, easy stroke. Uses 3 sizes staples—1/4" leg, 5/16" leg, 3/8" leg. Staples, pins, base detaches in a "jiffy" for tacking into wood. \$6.00—1,000 assorted staples FREE. LIFETIME guarantee.

STAPLE-CHIEF Companion stapler to the great STAPLE-MASTER. Pins, Staples, Tacks. Uses 3 sizes staples. \$4.00—400 assorted staples FREE.

STAPLE-ROBOT World's best low-priced stapler. Pins, Staples, Tacks. Built of LIFETIME steel. Rubber Treads. \$1.50—100 staples FREE. With Tack-Remover, \$1.65—100 staples FREE.

HANDI-CLIP Compact, pocket-sized pier stapler. Uses 2 sizes staples—3/16" leg, 5/16" leg. 2 models—"RX46" stapling only, \$2.50—400 assorted staples FREE; "RX46A" Piering and Stapling, \$3.00—400 assorted staples FREE.

The CITIZEN OFFICE

More Magazines for Less Money

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BETHEL OXFORD CITIZEN

PHONE ONE HUNDRED

The Gift of a Wife

RUPERT
HUGHES

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W.N.U. SERVICE

"My life runs on schedule. So many months of humanity, then three weeks of humidity. I'm like the tropics—all rain or all sun. And I can pretty nearly tell you to the hour and the minute, just when my freshest begins. I'm a sort of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hydrophobia. When the rabies bites me, the sight of water makes me froth at the mouth. For two or three weeks I go about like an idiot trying to put out a raging fire by pouring on kerosene."

"Poor old boy," said Gaines, "it must be hell. What do you do? Lock yourself in a room and order drinks through the keyhole?"

"If I only did! If I only did! But I'm no stationary dipsomaniac. I'm the only original Wandering Jew—no connection with a cheap imitator of similar name. I hardly show what I'm carrying—they tell me I look a bit feverish, and I'm slightly thick of tongue, but I have a subintelligences that keeps me from being run over by the cars. My trouble is like certain forms of aphasia with double personality. I lose my sense of orientation, but I am determined to hike. And hike I hike, till I drop or come round sober. Then I'm like the man Bill Nye tells about who was found after the train-wreck, picking violets in the dell and gently murmuring 'Where am I?'"

Gaines looked at him more in amazement than in sorrow.

"You must have had some rare old experiences," Gaines loved to travel.

"No doubt, Billy, no doubt. But I don't know what my experiences are. Once in a while I meet some man who hails me by some strange name and says I borrowed money from him in Pueblo, or lent him money in Skaneateles. I never ask any questions. I take his word for it and say, 'Oh, yes, of course.'"

"I tell you it's an uncanny sort of thing to wake up in a mysterious room in some unheard of place and wonder how under the sun you got there and where under the sun you are."

Gaines was reminded:

"I used to walk in my sleep as a boy. Once I found myself in my bathtub in the middle of a ballroom floor. I had just meandered in. The floor committee meandered me out in double time. The other night, I was turned round in bed in a hotel in Leipzig, and when I woke up with my head to the footboard I was so bewildered I came near hollering for the night clerk. I thought somebody had put a voodoo on me."

"That's the feeling exactly," said Jebb. "Only when I wake up I'm as weak as a sick cat, and my head—oh, my head! And my tongue—oh, oh, my tongue! I haven't the faintest idea of what I have done, or where I have been, or where I am. I reach for my trousers and the pockets are empty—my watch is gone, stolen, given away to a polite street-car conductor or thrown at a cat. Then I have to recuperate, send a telegram, collect, or draw on my bank—that's no fun among strangers—and get home the best way I can."

"I'm a periodical prodigal, Billy; only I have no father to fall on my neck and offer me a veal. I sneak back to my own shack and try to regain my disgusted and mystified patients by scattering lies by the bushel."

It was Gaines' amiable nature to try to wring a drop of honey from every gall bag.

"You must be a great little surgeon, Davey, to keep any practice at all."

"I am, but I had to give up New York and go out West to a smallish city where they have to have me."

handicap and all. When I feel the madness coming on, I arrange my affairs, transfer my patients to other hands, say that I've been called East about my property—and then I hit the trail on the long hike. If I weren't one of the cleverest surgeons that ever ligated an artery, I'd be in the poorhouse today. If I weren't cursed with the bitterest blight that ever ruined a soul, I'd be at the top of my profession."

"Poor old Jebb," sighed Gaines, "but don't you care, we've all got our troubles. Now to look at me, you wouldn't think—but that can wait. You were going to tell me what I could do for you."

"Well, now that you know all, I'll tell you the rest. The last time I fell, I woke up in New Orleans. When I got home I found a letter saying that a distant relative had died leaving me a leasehold in London. That's one of the things that happens in storybooks. But truth sometimes tries to imitate fiction. I vowed I'd jump across the Atlantic, clean up what cash I could, and invest it where I couldn't touch the principal."

"Well, just when I was getting my affairs straightened up so that I could start a beautiful operation came my way. No money in it, but some reputation and a rare opportunity I couldn't let slide—an exquisite fibroid tumor intricately and vitally involved. The woman, Mrs. Milburn, was a widow, and her only child was a married daughter who had gone to Berlin with her husband, John Thatcher."

"When Mrs. Milburn heard that she must undergo a capital operation, she cabled her daughter to come and hold her hand while she went under the ether. John Thatcher couldn't afford to come and his wife took the first steamer, leaving her little four-year-old girl with her father. I brought Mrs. Milburn through—and good work, too—there'll be an article about it in the Medical Record. Her daughter, Mrs. Thatcher, cried all over me and said she would pay my bill when her husband made his fortune by a great invention he was working on. We doctors get a lot of that money! But I said, 'Don't let that worry you.' We always say that."

"Just as Mrs. Thatcher was about to sail back to Europe, she got a cablegram saying that her husband had committed suicide—scandalously, with a woman of bad name. The Dutchman who sent it had to pay a mark a word, and he didn't waste any breaking it gently."

"Thatcher left only funds enough to bury him. Strangers took the child in charge. The death and the circumstances and the shock prostrated Mrs. Thatcher completely. She was in no condition to go over and bring back the little girl. The money was a big consideration, too, and I—well, since I was going over anyway, I offered to get the child and bring her back with me—so that I was."

"Fool nothing," Gaines blurted; "it was mighty white of you, old boy."

Jebb shook his head. "I meant well, but you know where we well-intentioned people lay the asphalt."

"I don't follow you, Davey."

"I hoped you would, Billy. It's so nauseating to explain. But here goes: I was so delayed in starting from America and met so much postponement in settling my affairs in poky old London, and had so many details to close up for poor Thatcher before I left Berlin with the child, that I have exhausted my vacation from Hades."

"You don't mean—"

"That's just exactly what I mean. I've been so busy in new scenes that

I lost count of the days. This morning as I boarded the train at Berlin, a drunken man—needless to say, he was an American—lurched into me. He paused to lean on me and beg my pardon profusely. I couldn't dodge his breath. I shook him off, but I had felt that first clutch of the thirst. It comes with a rush, Billy, when it comes. And I might as well fight it as try to wrestle with a London fog. It's got me. And I'm afraid, Billy, horribly afraid. I feel like a man who has sold his soul to the devil when the clock strikes and he smells brimstone. It doesn't matter about my rotten soul or the body it torments. And I have no children—I've never dared to marry and drag any woman along my path. My parents, heaven be praised, died when I was in college. I got my curse by entail from poor old dad. His father acquired it in the grand old days when the high society was found under the table after dinner."

"I'm alone now. There'd be nobody to mourn for me. But here I am with a poor widow's only child in my care, and I'm racing with fate."

"And there's another thing, Billy. In Berlin I found proofs that this poor Thatcher didn't commit suicide. He tried to save the woman's life—she was drowning; she dragged him to his death—they both died. He didn't even know who she was. Besides, he did leave something for his family. In my handbag, I have his finished drawings for a great invention that looks to me good for a fortune if it can be got to America and patented and placed."



He paused to lean on me and beg my pardon profusely.

"So you see, Billy, what a load I've got on my chest. The little child, her father's honor, her mother's salvation from poverty—all these, with an ocean and a half a continent between me and safety. It's no question of will-power. I have none. Your offer of a nip of you know, went through me like a knife. If you want to spare me agony don't use even the name of—of any of those things in my hearing. If I get a sniff of liquor—ugh! I'll fight for it. And after the first drop is on my tongue, it's all over but the hike."

Goliath looked at David with eyes of complete compassion. He said: "Don't you care, Dave. I'll stick to you to the finish. If you should be—er, incapacitated, I'll get the child for her mother, and the documents, too. So just qualify for the Don't Worry Club, and leave the rest to me. And I rather think you'd better hand over those plans. They'd be a little less likely to be lost in any excitement. And all that money of yours, Dave—it doesn't sound exactly Samaritan to say to a man you haven't seen for years, 'Give me your ten thou. and I'll carry it for you,' but if you want to gamble on my honesty I'll play banker for you."

He was about to break down, but he gathered himself together with a brusque effort. He slapped his hand hard on the leather and rose to his feet:

"I'll get those documents for you, Billy, this instant, and I'll hand you my money-belt as soon as I can unbuckle it."

He looked at Gaines' grith, and Gaines looked at his. The same thought struck both of them, and a

whiff of laughter shook away the gloom.

"Your money bag will have to be pieced out about a yard to get round my equator," said Gaines. "It will be great sport for me, though. I'll know how it feels to be entirely surrounded by money."

Seeing that Jebb's dour face had softened a trifle—the fat are eminent consolers—Gaines made an effort to keep him diverted, and he began to laugh reminiscently:

"Say, Dave, do you remember, when we were cubs together at Yale, and one evening we were at—"

He was about to say "Moriarty's" but that had liquid connotations. He stopped short and gulped. "No, that wasn't the time." His memory switched to another incident—but that was Heublein's or Traeger's."

It seemed to him, as he tumbled out the pigeonholes of memory in his roll-top forehead, that he could find nothing recorded but carousals. He knew that they had played only a minute part in the total of college life, but because he wanted to avoid them, he found them everywhere.

He tried to think of some athletic excitement, some classroom joke, some incident in the Catacombs, but the memory is not a voluntary muscle.

Upon the leaden silence came the duty ripple of a childish voice:

"Hello!"

And an exquisite face peering through a cascade of curls was thrust into the fog of smoke:

"Nunkie Dave, are you dere?" Jebb leaped to his feet and caught the child to him in alarm.

"How did you get here, sweet-heart?"

"I just come long de hall, Nunkie Dave."

"She calls me Nunkie Dave," he explained. "It's shorter than Mr. Jebb. Cynthia, this is an old friend of your Nunkie Dave's. Miss Cynthia Thatcher, may I present to you Mr. William Gaines? There's a good deal of him, but it's all wool and a yard wide."

"And it washes," said Gaines. He knew better than to patronize the young. He said, without condescension but with perfect gravity, as he put out his hand:

"I'm delighted to meet you, Miss Thatcher. Won't you come and sit on my lap?"

She looked at him in dismay. His fair round capon-lined torso was like a globe. She murmured:

"I'm 'lighted to meet you, Mitha Galnith, but you got no lap to thet on." Then she took command "If you move ober, I like to look out de vinda."

"By all means, Miss Thatcher."

And Gaines hunched his bulk aside, far enough for the little queen to establish herself at the pane.

"What did your Nunkie Dave say your name was?"

"My name Thinthly Thashel." Gaines threw up his hands in horror. "Thinthly Suitcase!"

The child shrieked with joy at the big man's stupidity. She corrected him as if he were an overgrown infant—"Thinthly Thashel" was the name and no other.

"That's a beautiful name," said Gaines meekly; "the beautifullest name for the beautifullest girl I ever saw."

She threw a look of confused vanity at Jebb, then flattened her tiny snub of a nose against the pane, most unbecomingly, and watched the quickening sights as the train rattled into a village.

Behind her back the men fell to talking about her:

"Cynthia Thatcher! That's a great name for a child," said Gaines; "she'll be an old woman before she learns to pronounce it."

But Jebb was gazing at her very solemnly.

"Poor little tike! Her history begins with a rush. She's only five, and she has already crossed the ocean, bidden her mother a long good-by, lost her father forever, been left alone among strangers in a land whose language she doesn't understand. And now she is sent to ask across the ocean in charge of a man like me. We've become great chums already. She likes me, and I—I love her."

"I've never had a child of my own, Billy. I never expect to have. But I've helped dozens of children into the world, and I've had hundreds of them brought to me maimed and twisted and defective and wounded and sick. They've been afraid of me, and I've had to hurt them. And sometimes I couldn't

help them at all, and I've had to see them slip away from me like little drowning, frightened things."

"This is the first child, Billy, ever put in my keeping that was sound and well and beautiful and not meant for my horrible knives."

"I was so happy to have her. I scorned the idea of a nurse. Of course my training has taught me more about children than all the nurses on earth. And we set out like two children on a junket. I was her Nunkie Dave and she was my little Cynthia."

"And then that sot lurched into me—damn him!—not—poor dog! perhaps he's like me—a decent fellow nine-tenths of the time, and heart-broken with an affliction he couldn't any more help than a dwarf can help his size, or a rattlesnake his poison. But he's finished me. It's a tough world, Billy. The only decent thing fate has done for me is to show me you."

He reached out and their hands met—in no secret clutch—but in the firm, frank grip of the universal brotherhood. It was some time before their clasp relaxed.

Meanwhile Miss Thatcher was trying to drown the racket of the wheels under a song which she shouted into the pane with all the power of her lungs:

"I had a tickel po-nee,
Hith name wath Dapple Gway;
I len tim to a la-dee
To widge a mile away."

She tipped him, she lathed him, She dove him froo the mire;
I would not lend my pony now-wow
Saw an old la-deeth hi-ah!

At about the twentieth repetition of the little epic the pony stuck fast in the mire, for the train pulled up to a short stop. Outside the window was a small station. Some trifling accident, or a train dispatcher's signal had caused the delay. The crew did not descend or open the doors. The guards had no explanations to vouchsafe, though timepieces were whipped out of pockets in all the compartments and passengers were worrying lest the halt compromise their chances of making the boat to America.

Jebb was most nervous of all. He raised the window and poked his head out. There was no one to question. He went into the corridor to ask the guards. His only answer was a blunt "Weiss nichts" accompanied by a convincing look of stupidity. Jebb went back to his seat and played a devil's tattoo on the leather.

"I hope to the Lord, nothing happens to hold us here long, Billy," he wailed, almost childishly. "I'll not feel easy till I'm safe on shipboard. Of course I've got you now, but I want to be on board. I'll take the ship's doctor into my confidence and have him lock me up somewhere."

His all too experienced excitement was interrupted by the frenzy of the little girl. She had discovered that the station had a refreshment room, and the refreshment room had a window where fruits and candies were appealingly displayed.

"Oh, see de awnjies!" she cried. "Thinthly wants awnjies. Nunkie must go get awnjies for poor tinkle Thinthly."

Jebb answered: "Nunkie Dave would love to, sweetheart, but the train might start."

The argument carried little weight in the presence of the oranges.

"Nunkie, run fath—buy quick—come back. Thinthly won't let naughty old train go!"

But Jebb shook his head and repeated his reasons. The child grew frantic. Jebb was dismal.

"I know just how you feel, honey," said Jebb, "but I'm afraid to risk it."

Gaines, whose heart was as soft and big as his bulk, smote his fat knees with his fat hands, and rose:

"I'll get you the oranges, Miss Thinthly Sashel."

Jebb checked him uneasily. "Nonsense, Billy, she doesn't need them. She oughtn't to have them. She—"

"Nonsense yourself. I can't see a lady perish like Miss Tantalus with oranges just out of her reach."

"But the train may start."

"I'll bet my hat we'll be here for a week. This is just the sort of place where a train always stays a long while. Anyway, it's just a few steps."

He had squeezed through the door and was brushing both sides of the corridor before Jebb could restrain him. The car was vestibuled, but Gaines knew how to manipulate the

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door from within.

The anxious Jebb saw him appear on the platform outside, glance forward and aft, and satisfy himself of the train's intention to remain.

Then he skipped, as the fat skip, to the refreshment counter. The woman in charge was out of sight. She was not easily summoned. She did not understand Gaines' German. He picked out three oranges and brandished them with one hand while the other plunged into his pocket. He had no small money. He found a bill. The woman went for the change. Her motives for leisuress might be suspected. Gaines suspected them. He kept calling her and dancing impatiently. Eying the engine always he did not notice that a guard passing through the train and finding the vestibule door open, growled, and slammed it from within.

Suddenly the train started. Gaines left the change to the woman, dashed to the door, found it closed without handle or foothold.

Like a melon on a stream, his disgusted face was swept past the window and past the staring, horrified face of Jebb. Jebb thrust his head out and watched the smooth long side of the train glide with increasing speed past the bewildered Gaines, who searched and clutched in vain, and was left staring, the costly golden apples dropping from his hands and bouncing uselessly about the platform.

To Be Continued

STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named:

At a Probate Court, held at Paris in and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of September, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-nine, from day to day from the third Tuesday of said September. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby Ordered:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen, a newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris, on the third Tuesday of October, A. D. 1939, at 10 of the clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

William J. Upson, late of Bethel, deceased; Petition for order to distribute balance remaining in her hands, presented by Nina H. Upson, administratrix.

Witness, Albert J. Stearns, Judge of said Court at Paris, this third Tuesday of September in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-nine.

41 EARLE R. CLIFFORD, Register.

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that she has been duly appointed Exrx. of the estate of John E. Morse late of Hanover in the County of Oxford, deceased, without bond. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

EDNA G. MORSE

Sept. 19th, 1939. Hanover, Maine. 41

NOTICE

The subscribers hereby give notice that they have been duly appointed Admrs. C. T. A. of the estate of Charles H. Cole late of Gilead in the County of Oxford, deceased, without bond. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

RUSSELL COLE

SHIRLEY M. COLE

Sept. 19th, 1939. Gilead, Me. 41

SOUTH BETHEL

Dorothy Hall of Waterford visited over the week-end at Charles Mason's.

Henry Brooks of South Paris was making calls in this place Sunday.

Jack Buckman is working at Tebbets' mill.

Jim Spinney is at home for a short time.

Valentine Tibbetts and friends of Biddeford were at his home here Sunday.

John Haselton has bought a lot at Blake Hill and moved his camp there.

Carlton, the son of Leonard Tyler, returned from the C. M. G. Hospital Friday and is doing well.

SCHOOL DAYS

By DWIG



MILTON

Callers at Mrs. Addie Lapham's Wednesday were Mrs. Ivy Morton and Mrs. Ernest Sweet of South Paris, Mrs. Ismay Hathaway of Bryant Pond, and Mrs. Mame Buck of East Milton. It was Mrs. Lapham's 88th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ferguson of Salisbury, Mass., are visiting at William Dyer's.

Walter Millett, Clinton Littlefield and George Day spent the week-end at Flagstaff with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bryant.

Mrs. Cecil Howard of Auburn spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cone.

Miss Beatrice Brown of North Woodstock spent the week-end with Miss Fay Billings.

Dinner guests of Miss Clara Jackson Saturday were C. Hayes and daughter, Miss Georgiana Hayes, of Gorham, Freeland Knight and Mr. Needham of Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bryant of West Paris called on Mrs. Ella Bowker Tuesday.



THE

BETHEL NATIONAL BANK

BETHEL, MAINE

IN BUSINESS

SINCE 1906

Member F. D. I. C.

LOCKE MILLS

Mrs. Carroll Brewster of Lewiston is visiting over the week-end with Mrs. Florence Rand.

Lester Tebbets was in Portland Saturday on business.

Mrs. Jennie Abbott of Mechanic Falls is a guest at James Ring's.

Mrs. W. H. Crockett was in Buckfield Monday.

The new macadam road is nearly completed. It is a fine piece of workmanship.

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FOR EVERY PURPOSE

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CITIZEN OFFICE

GREENWOOD CENTER

Lester Cole hauled brick for Glenn Martin Sunday.

Mrs. B. A. Martin and children, Roland, Rex, and Sandra, called on friends at Rowe Hill Sunday.

Lewis Libby called at Mrs. B. A. Martin's recently.

The men of the vicinity have been digging their potatoes the past week.

Recent callers at R. L. Martin's were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mills and son Blaine of Bryant Pond, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Waterhouse, West Paris.

Beryl Martin's finger is healing slowly.

Dwight and Junior Martin attended the pictures at South Paris Saturday night.

BUSINESS CARDS

Watch This Space for Dates



Eyes Examined, Glasses Furnished

E. L. GREENLEAF
OPTOMETRIST
over Rowe's Store

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Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.

Each word more than 25, one cent per word the first week, and one-half cent per word each succeeding week.

Any changes of copy after first insertion will be considered a new advertisement and charged accordingly.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Radio, Household Furnishings, garden tools, ladders, etc. MRS. MARTIN, Cor. Railroad and Church Sts. 39

FOR SALE—PAIR WORK HORSES. Weight 3200. ROY C. BLAKE, Bethel. 419

FOR SALE—About 60 Pallets. MRS. RUBY PERKINS, Bethel. 41

REFRIGERATORS—NOW is the time to make your purchase on a refrigerator, and save money. Fall prices are always lower, and in view of the fact that war is on prices are sure to be higher. So if you are thinking of buying next Spring, don't do it. Buy now and save. Terms can be arranged with small monthly payments. Call or write at once. BROCK'S ELECTRIC APPLIANCE STORE, West Paris, Me. Tel. 37. 41

I have taken on the Duo-Thermo Heating Line, built by the Motor-Wheel Corp., and, if you are thinking of space heaters be sure and see this line before you purchase, for it is the latest thing out. It also can be used to cool your home in the summer months. See Mr. Palmer, from BROCK'S ELECTRIC APPLIANCE STORE, West Paris, Me. Tel. 37. 41

ESCO MILK COOLERS. All sizes. Prices right, subject to advances which may be any day. Buy now, and take advantage before that happens. Get in touch with Mr. Palmer at BROCK'S ELECTRIC APPLIANCE STORE, West Paris, Me. Tel. 37.

New and Used MAYTAG WASHERS. Also other used Washers. Demonstrations arranged. Prices reasonable in view of the fact that prices are advancing now is the best time to buy. A small down payment and monthly payments on balance can be arranged. Buy now and save money Phone 37, West Paris, Me. or write BROCK'S ELECTRIC APPLIANCE, West Paris, Me. 41

MISCELLANEOUS

MY CIDER MILL IS NOW OPEN for business. All work strictly cash. WALTER VALENTINE. 40

YARN—WE ARE PREPARED TO make your wool into yarn. Write for prices. Also yarn for sale. H. A. BARTLETT, Harmony, Me. 39

Picnics, Ammunition, and Trappers' Supplies. bought, sold, and exchanged by H. I. DEAN, Bethel, Maine, dealer in Raw Furs, Deer Skins, Hides and Pelts. 341

TO RENT Seven Room House with bath. Inquire of MRS. FRED B. HALL. 40p

MARRIAGES

In Lovell, Sept. 23, by Rev. Willard Bicket, Woodrow Palmer of Fryeburg and Miss Olive Eastman of Lovell.

In Waterford, Sept. 24, by Rev. Wilbur I. Bull, Kenneth N. Burgess of Sanford and Miss Helen Crouse of Bethel.

James D. Billings

Coal, Wood and Coke
"blue coal"

Bryant Pond, Maine
TEL. WEST PARIS 13-13

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE BY TOPPS



CHURCH ACTIVITIES

Sunday, October 1st
CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Rev. Herbert T. Wallace, Minister
9:30 a. m. Sunday School. We begin the new quarter's work and hope for a full attendance.
11:00 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon subject, "Person Versus Machine."
6:30 p. m. Pilgrim Fellowship. Our topic for discussion is "The Things the American Church Ought To Be and Do."

METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. M. A. Gordon, Pastor
9:45 Church School. Mrs. Myrtle Lapham, superintendent. Rally Day.
11:00 Sunday Morning Worship. Special singing by Choir. John Anderson, leader. Mrs. Mildred Lyon, organist. Subject of sermon, "Hidden Treasures."
6:30 p. m. Epworth League.
7:30 Evening Service. Favorite verses, hymns. Subject, "Is the Bible True?"

For we are his workmanship, created in Christ Jesus unto good works, which God hath before ordained that we should walk in them. Eph. 2, 10.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
Sunday School at 10 o'clock. Services Sunday morning at 10:45. "Unreality" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon that will be read in all churches of Christ, Scientist.

on Sunday, Oct. 1.
The Golden Text is: "There is that maketh himself rich, yet hath nothing; there is that maketh himself poor, yet hath riches" (Proverbs 13:7).

The citations from the Bible include the following passages: "Vanity of vanities, saith the Preacher, vanity of vanities; all is vanity. I have seen all the works that are done under the sun; and, behold, all is vanity and vexation of spirit" (Ecclesiastes 1: 2, 14).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy.

Wednesday testimonial meeting at 7:30 p. m.

BETHEL AND VICINITY
Mrs. Sylvia Conroy is working at Allen's Restaurant.
Mrs. Lena Wight was in Rumford Tuesday.

SLABWOOD FOR SALE

Spruce and Pine \$1.50 per cu. ft.
Hardwood, \$2.00 per cu. ft.
Will deliver near village for \$1.00 per cord extra; or will saw and deliver for \$2.00 per cord.

Also have limited quantity of Green Board Ends, \$2.00 to \$3.00 per load delivered.

Used Boards for Sale Cheap
P. H. CHADBOURNE & CO.
Phone 126-2

Are You Prepared for Winter?

Remember we are headquarters for Stove Pipe and Elbows, Dampers, Stove Collars, Stove Thimbles, &c., Axes, Saws, Wedges, Saw Wedges and Falling Wedges, Axe Handles, Axe Wedges, Bolt Hooks, Cant Dog Stocks, Cant Dog Supplies, Saw Rope, Iron Saw Tighteners, Cattle Tie Chains, and General Hardware, Tinware, &c.

Bethel Auction Company

C. A. Austin, Manager and Auctioneer

GROVER HILL

Here are a few animal stories: One evening recently Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Tyler and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Barnard saw a mother bear and her two cubs not far from Cobblestone Farm. About a week later Cleve Waterhouse met a large bear crossing the road beyond N. A. Stearns'. Then on Saturday, last, Mrs. C. L. and Mrs. Winfield Whit-Conner, from West Bethel recently man had the opportunity of seeing a big bull moose at the foot of Pine home.

HILL

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Abbott visited Mr. and Mrs. George Haines at East Bethel Sunday and attended the annual school reunion at the Grange Hall.

Clarence Meserve and several members of his family from Mechanic Falls were Sunday guests at Maurice F. Tyler's.

Mrs. Walter Brown's mother, Mrs. Mrs. C. L. and Mrs. Winfield Whit-Conner, from West Bethel recently made a call at Mrs. Brown's new home.

WINTERIZE

It's time to think of it.

We are completely equipped to set your car right for the winter months.

COMPLETE LUBRICATION

with Light Oil and Grease for Colder Weather.

COMPLETE RADIATOR SERVICE

--Flushing and refilling with Prestone, Norway, Zerone, or Ajax. This is our complete line for perfect assurance of safety and economy.

DON'T WAIT! BE SURE NOW!

Call at

Dick Young's Service Station

ODEON HALL, Bethel

Adults 35c—Children 20c

Show Begins at 8:15 P. M.

Friday-Saturday, Sept. 29-30

SATURDAY ONLY, TWO SHOWS, 6:15 & 8:15

ALL THESE KIDS ASKED OF LIFE WAS A BREAK!



MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN HENRY FONDA RALPH BELLAMY

ALAN BAXTER STANLEY RIDGES HENRY KOLKER
Screen play by ANTHONY VELLIO and ALLEN RIVKIN
Based upon a story by Joseph F. Danciger Directed by JOHN BRAHM

Coming—I'M FROM MISSOURI

PICTURES EVERY FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHT

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Paragraphs of

If the European New England, excellent record year, according to secretary of Council's record. He says that American (practically) spent in over diverted to h ing New Eng our most in assets, Mr. P. tain and im visitors are pressed by towns and keep them cl

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